

Political races appear settled

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 46 Monday, November 3, 1980

Iran sets conditions for hostages' release

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Iranian Parliament, in a major step toward ending a stalemate that has kept the world in crisis for a year, voted to free the 52 American hostages if the United States meets four conditions from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's parliamentary committee.

The most promising development in the U.S.-Iran confrontation in the 365 days since the seizure of the Embassy in Tehran. But the Iranian proposal, calling for U.S. concessions on complex financial matters, was not without potential difficulties.

The Iranians said the United States must fulfill all of the following conditions:

- not simply signal its acceptance of them. Groups of hostages then would be freed in phases as each condition is met.
- America's procrastination can prevent their release and to their trial (as alleged spies)," Tehran Radio said.
- Mehdi Ghotbzadeh, Iran's former foreign minister and a figure in the U.S.-Iranian confrontation, said he hoped "the whole thing" could be over in one week. But he said it is "physically impossible" for the Americans to be freed by Election Day.
- According to an unofficial Pars translation of the commitment, Iran is demanding that the United States: Make a "firm commitment to avoid all direct or indirect political and military interference" in Iran's affairs. Release an estimated \$8 billion in Iranian government funds in U.S. banks that were frozen by Carter's executive order last Nov. 14.
- "Cancel and annul" all financial claims against the Iranian government in U.S. courts. It says the U.S. government guarantee that it, not Iran, will pay any damages awarded in such lawsuits.
- "Officially recognize the right of the Iranian government to the deceased shah's wealth and that of his close relatives." Iran also demands that the U.S. president "take all administrative actions necessary to transfer properties to Iran."
- Carter administration has indicated a willingness to see the long-awaited Iranian demands. But there was no date word from Washington about whether and how conditions might be met.

Iraq attacks oil city of Abadan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq mounted an attack on the major Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan on Sunday and reported its troops captured Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Jawad Baqir Tunquyan in a separate ambush.

The official Iraqi news agency said Tunquyan was captured last Friday in an ambush by "special Iraqi patrols" and taken to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad. It gave no other details. The 30-year-old minister took office about two months ago.

There was no immediate Iranian statement on the claim.

Military communiques from both warring nations issued earlier Sunday said Iraqi soldiers used a mobile bridge across the Bahmanshir River to try to breach Abadan's defenses in suburban Zolfaqar east of the city. Tehran Radio said Iranian troops "fought with all their might to stop the enemy advance." On Saturday, Iran said its troops in Abadan destroyed a similar mobile bridge and killed 200 Iraqi soldiers.

Transit workers threaten strike

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Wildcat walkouts virtually halted Greyhound Lines bus service to cities in Ohio and West Virginia on Sunday as negotiators tried again to head off a threatened nationwide strike by 15,000 transit workers.

The union, which was seeking a 10 percent pay raise and improved benefits, authorized a strike against the nation's largest interstate bus company at midnight Sunday.

But union workers in Ohio and West Virginia, ignoring a 48-hour contract extension, threw up pickets Saturday and remained off the job for a second day Sunday. Bus service elsewhere appeared to be operating normally before the authorized strike deadline.

Greyhound operates 4,600 buses over 100,000 route miles to 14,000 locations in the United States, Canada and Mexico, said Lee Whitehead, a company spokesman. He said western Canada, which is serviced by a separate Greyhound company, would be the only area not affected by a full-scale strike.



Students crowd ELWC for Friday Night Live. For the first time it was held on Halloween night, and most students appeared at the club booths in disguise.

Annual fund-raiser

Friday Night Live haunts ELWC

By RUTH HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

"Saturday Night Live" disguised itself as "Friday Night Live" and made an appearance in the Wilkinson Center on Halloween night.

Friday Night Live, a club fund-raising event, bore a haunting personality this semester. For the first time in its history, Friday Night Live took place on Oct. 31, Halloween. Students packed the halls of the Wilkinson Center dressed in every costume imaginable, as they participated in the festivities — music, movies and food.

"This year's Friday Night Live was definitely different; the costumes made it pretty unusual," said Bill Winfield, ASBYU Organizations Office vice president.

Jamie Flinders, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Huntington Beach, Calif., said she was having "a good time just looking at the people in their crazy costumes."

Club leaders enjoyed the evening but were concerned with the competition they encountered. "We expected more people, but I guess there are a lot of Halloween parties going on tonight," said Yugi Inagaki, Japan Club president.

The response hasn't been as good as last year, said Eric Sturges, Water Polo Club president. "People are too busy looking at all the costumes. They aren't getting around to the booths."

Despite the competition, all clubs found the evening profitable. "The clubs grossed more money than they did last winter," said Winfield. "The most popular attractions were the movie 'Jeremiah Johnson' and the dance."

"We don't need to make money to have a successful night," said Dave Gardner, Ski Club president. "We're here to get exposure for the club. Our success is getting skiers together."

"We hope to make \$200 tonight, and it looks like we did it," said Ruth Lepule, Polynesian Club president, who plans to use the money for seminars and firesides for Polynesian students.

"Making money isn't our only reason for setting up our booth," said Miss Lepule. "We want students to enjoy the Polynesian culture — that's why we served Polynesian food. Also, most of our club members are freshmen; the booth gives them the opportunity to meet people and get involved in school activities."

The success of club booths depended on their location as well as what they offered. "This year Friday Night Live was a lot better for us," said Steve Warren, BYU Range Club president. "We had our booth in a good location. A lot of people passed by it," he said.

Friday Night Live was a great success and the people seemed to be having a good time, said Winfield. "It was the most crowded I've seen it in the three years that I've been to it," he said. "I guess that at least 2,000 went through it."

"It all looked pretty good to me," said Dave Moffitt, a senior majoring in business management from Orem, Utah. "I sat and looked at all the girls. My yard's party bombed so I decided to come here for the dance."

State set for 'white house on hill'; new hospital facilities to open soon

By KEVIN ALLAN
Assistant News Editor

"white house on the hill," one of the most and best known of Provo's landmarks, will not dominate the terminus of Center Street longer, according to officials Utah State Hospital.

Soon as construction of a new million dollar building is completed in early December, said Blaine Crawford, assistant hospital administrator, the imposing white wing will be demolished.

Its place will be a sleek brick building housing administrative and recreational facilities for the new building, which will have a therapeutic swimming pool, a game room, a weight room, a stereo room, a canteen and other facilities for the patients.

The "white house" has a long history, said Janina Chilton, public relations director. In 1885 the south wing of the hospital opened its doors as the Territorial Insane Asylum, Crawford said.

"It was located in Provo," he said, "because the roads between here and Salt Lake were good, but Provo was far enough away that the crazy people wouldn't bother Salt Lake residents. That was the philosophy people held back then. The park down on Center Street was a swamp and town dump back then. This was about as far away from downtown Provo as one could get."

Through the years the hospital grew in size. Somewhat secluded on 40 acres of land, the institution was "pretty much self-sufficient at one time," according to Mrs. Chilton. The "white house" — that section of the building which is visible from Center Street — was an addition to the original structure.

During the first half of this century several other buildings were added to the aging complex. In the late 1960s the white house was "condemned for patient habitation." Crawford said.

"They moved the patients out, but left the administration in," he added with a smirk. "We've been in a condemned building for ten years."

In 1976 the wings of the white house were torn down in anticipation of the new building's construction. "We were able to get Bicentennial funding to help restore part of the castle," Mrs. Chilton said, "but we weren't able to raise money to save this building."

Once the new facility is finished in early December, Crawford said, hospital personnel will have "about three weeks to take anything out of the old building we want to save. After that, the salvagers will move in."

According to the contract, he said, the construction company will have 30 days in which to remove the white house "down to the last brick."

"Unfortunately," Mrs. Chilton said, "that means they won't have time to save many of the beautiful old building materials."

When the wings were torn down in the late 1970s, she explained, "people came and salvaged much of the building. There's a golf shop in Orem made out of the bricks."

It is hoped that the remaining portion will be easier to demolish than the wings were. "When they began tearing down the wings," Mrs. Chilton said, "they brought out a big crane with a 'skull-cracker' wrecking ball on it."

"The first time the crane operator swung into the building," she continued, "his crane almost tipped over, but it barely dented the wall. They finally ended up stringing a cable between two bulldozers and sawing back and forth through the wall."

When the white house is torn down, removing the sleek facility behind it, "it will do more for upgrading the image of modern mental health care in Utah than anything in the last century," Crawford said.



Universe photo by Byron Blackham

opens in December, the new hospital will house several facilities unavailable in the old white structure, which is pictured behind the new building.

new streamlined edition of the Utah State Hospital, sited at the end of East Center St. in Provo, marks a change in American society's attitudes toward mental health care facilities, say hospital officials. When it

Elder Fyans to address Y devotional assembly

Elder J. Thomas Fyans, one of the presidents of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at the BYU Devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to attend the assembly. Music will be provided by the Male Chorus under the Direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBVU-FM radio and repeated on Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be telecast on KBVU-TV at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Elder Fyans has been in the Quorum of the Seventy since October 1976, after serving two and one half years as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve and nearly seven years as a Regional Representative of the Twelve.

A native of the Moreland, Idaho, he moved to Utah early in life and served 20 years as a department executive for ZCMI. For another four years he was director of distribution and translation for the Church before serving as administrative director for the Presiding Bishopric.

He served a Spanish American mission in the United States and later as a mission president in Uruguay.

Elder Fyans has served as a director of several companies including Deseret Book company. He has also been active in civic affairs, having served as president of the Salt Lake City Junior Chamber of Commerce and national chairman of the Jaycees' Speakers Committee.

He was selected by the Jaycees as one of the three "outstanding young men" in Utah in 1953. He also served as coordinator of the Church's Internal Communications Department. He has formerly served as zone advisor in the Orient for the Church and as executive director of the Church's Genealogical Department.

He is married to Helen Cook and they have five daughters.

Protection still lacking for whistleblowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agency created to shield "whistle-blowing" employees who report government waste and corruption has yet to discipline any supervisor accused of demoting, transferring or otherwise "getting even" with the whistleblowers.

"I see no demonstrated overall improvement in the protection of so-called whistleblowers, especially those individuals who reveal truths embarrassing to politically powerful special interests."

That statement comes from Pentagon cost analyst Ernest Fitzgerald, who is perhaps the country's most famous whistleblower by virtue of having revealed waste in building the controversial C-5A military transport a few years ago.

In 1978, the quasi-judicial Merit System Protection Board was hailed by the Carter administration as a key part of civil service reform laws, with one of its chief functions the protection of whistleblowers.

Last year, however, Congress cut the budget for the board's Office of Special Counsel — its chief investigator arm — almost in half, from \$4 million to \$2.2 million.

And the Senate has yet to approve a permanent chief counsel to head the office.

President Carter nominated Thomas Henderson, former head of the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section, as chief counsel last year, but the Senate has balked at confirmation.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a disappointed supporter of the protection program, says she doubts the stalemate will end and has suggested that Carter pull Henderson's name and try another.

Ms. Schroeder and other critics say the failure of the agency to act has signaled the bureaucracy that neither the Carter administration nor Con-

gress is serious about protecting its whistleblowers.

"I just think there hasn't been the commitment through funding and through the appointment to make it work, the congresswoman said in an interview.

A half-dozen past whistleblowers, including Fitzgerald and some who have sought assistance through the program, criticized the board at congressional hearings this year.

One said the board serves only "as a sting operation to smoke out critics" of the government.

And Kenneth Blaylock, president of the 700,000-member American Federation of Government Employees, said, "The board has created an overly legalistic briar patch and then forced whistleblowers to crawl through it."

Since the board was established, scores of self-described whistleblowers have complained — Acting Special Counsel Mary Eastwood estimates the number at roughly 150 — but action by the board and the special counsel's office has seemed slow and muddled.

The agency needs some "blockbuster cases" to change that perception, said Ms. Schroeder.

Miss Eastwood acknowledged in an interview that there have been difficulties: computer problems, money, inadequate office space and a staff still 30 percent below the allotment. There also has been an ongoing squabble over how independent the special counsel's office should be from the board itself.

Miss Eastwood conceded disciplinary action against supervisors found guilty of reprisals against whistleblowers eventually will be "the most effective sanction" available.

But she adds that the office wants to win. "We want to be fairly confident we have a good case before we file," she said.

Postal investigator Inspector's duties change

By GINNIE OVESON
On-Campus News Editor

It's changed a great deal since the days Ben Franklin drove his carriage through scattered townships dotting a new land.

Franklin, the first "post surveyor" pioneered the establishing of postal routes and offices. After 200 years, both the country and the position of "U.S. Postal Inspector" have changed.

Today, the inspection service of the U.S. Postal Service is a federal law enforcement agency, said Wendell K. Ruitzel, postal inspector in Salt Lake. "The nature of our work requires us to be trained as law enforcement officers, so we have the power to arrest and carry a gun."

The inspection service has jurisdiction in all criminal matters "infringing on the integrity and security of the mail" and is responsible for the protection of "all postal valuables, property and personnel," Ruitzel said.

"As long as something enters the mail stream, it is our responsibility. We have no power of restitution, but if an individual has encountered problems with an item he received or sent in the mail, we are responsible to investigate the matter," he said.

"Many times, it isn't worth our time to prosecute. If the matter is quite important or a large amount of money has been lost, the incident is referred to the U.S. Attorney; otherwise, the local court system is notified," he said.

Such crimes as burglaries, hold-ups, mail fraud, internal theft and the sending of prohibited items such as narcotics and explosives are investigated by the postal inspector, Ruitzel said.

"In this area, (Salt Lake), only once out of every two or three months are we asked to investigate an incident relating to narcotics when this comes up," he said.

In the event that narcotics are found in an item which has passed through the mail system, a "controlled delivery" is often made. "If we suspect narcotics are being mailed, the package will

stay in the possession of an inspector until the delivery is made. Once the addressee is in possession of the package, we can make the arrest," Ruitzel said.

When the mails are used to carry out an illegal scheme, a violation of the Mail Fraud law has occurred. Since there is such a large amount of business conducted through the mail, complaints regarding possible mail fraud are extremely common, Ruitzel said. "This is the most involved," Ruitzel said. "We must prove that a company had the intention of defraud. One man in Colorado advertised an earthworm growing company. The advertisement said that he would send the first set of worms for \$5, and after a specified amount of time, the advertiser would buy back how many worms the grower had cultivated. The advertiser skipped town and lots of people were stuck with lots of worms." Ruitzel said that it is usually not difficult tracking and prosecuting the men. "We are more successful all the time."

Ruitzel mentioned the crime of "fraud by omission" is committed quite frequently. "One guy advertised land through the mail for a very low price and had several buyers. He failed to mention, however, that water and electricity lines did not cover the property and it was extremely expensive to run the lines in."

In the event a bomb is suspected to be traveling in the mail, special bomb squad is called in, Ruitzel said. "We're not here nor do we try to be," he said.

One of his most important functions as postal inspector comes internal theft, Ruitzel said. "We are in the process of firing an employee of 31 years because he was caught taking four wall calendars out of the mail and putting them in his locker with the intent of taking them home," he said. "This is something we do tolerate," he said.

Postal inspectors are also responsible for conducting anti-investigations to determine whether postal revenues are being properly protected, appropriated funds are going to the right places and operations are being conducted in the most efficient manner, Ruitzel said.

Traveler found dead in Provo

The body of a Cincinnati man, believed to have been dead for as long as two weeks, was found Friday in a van in a parking lot at approximately 75 N. 150 West in Provo, police reported.

The victim was Mark J. Slattery, 22, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lt. Gillman, director of Provo City's detective division, said an autopsy was scheduled for Saturday to determine the cause of death, but added that the preliminary findings suggest no foul play was involved.

Gillman said the man was apparently just traveling across the country and had stopped there for the night. In the van officers found papers dated daily from various cities. The last paper and the man's watch were both dated Oct. 19.

It is believed that asphyxiation may have been the cause of death because the body was found in the back of the

van near a charcoal heater.

The body was discovered when Joe and Ronald Baird, of Joe's Spic 'n Span restaurant, called police about a van that had been seen

parked nearby for some time.

The police came and checked it out, but, "they must not have done a very thorough job," said Baird. "All they did was write out a parking ticket."

Zambia suffers for aiding neighbor while neighbor now has prosperity

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Six months after the guerilla-backed forces of Robert Mugabe triumphantly led Zimbabwe to freedom, the impoverished people of neighboring Zambia wonder if they will ever reap any rewards for their sacrifices and suffering through the war.

"We're the only losers," muttered Amos Phiri, a railway clerk who, like thousands of Zambians, goes to Zimbabwe each week to buy supplies usually unavailable in Zambia.

"Our people went hungry and some died so Zimbabwe would be free. Now the Zimbabweans want to forget all that," said Lameck Chirwa. He and Phiri were piling soap, sugar, candy cigarettes, butter and brandy into a cart at a Zimbabwe border town.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, at the helm of government since independence was proclaimed 16 years ago, on October 24, 1964, is painfully aware of the poverty of his landlocked, southern African nation.

At independence, a Zambia was an exporter of food. During the seven-year Zimbabwe-Rhodesia war, Zambia had to import millions of dollars worth of corn, a diet staple here.

In the past, Kaunda convincingly blamed the war for Zambia's perennial woes — food shortages, unem-

ployment, low wages, poor development and inadequate social programs.

The war had, in truth, crippled Zambia's transport links to the sea. Burt Zambians are fed up with excuses, especially after seeing how well their neighbors are living so soon after war's end.

"Before independence we had everything except a black government," one man wrote in a letter to the government-controlled Daily Times of Zambia. "Today all we have is a black government."

Five months ago, Kaunda announced "Operation Food Production," an ambitious 10-year program to get the country back on its feet economically.

But if the foremost obstacle to development, the war, has been removed — leaving the way open, the president said, to "prosperity and the rise of Zambia to unparalleled heights of greatness" — dozens more problems have assumed new prominence.

The government must deal with corruption, unhappy labor unions and blatant political challenges to its own authority.

Endowed with rich copper lodes, Zambia depends on wildly fluctuating world copper prices for more than 90 percent of its foreign exchange earnings.

Elder Packer stresses temples' importance

By AUDREY GASKING
Universe Staff Writer

Temples represent all that is sacred and righteous and protect the LDS Church from being overpowered by evil forces, said Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve.

Speaking at the 14-state leadership meeting held in the Marriott Center Saturday night, Elder Packer said that temples are where the most sacred work of the church is done.

"The substance of all that is sacred and spiritual in the church is performed by the priesthood," he said. "Through the priesthood ordinances we put our lives and families in order. When we organize a family the way it ought to be organized, we organize it in the temple."

There is worldly opposition to family-related works performed in the temple today, Elder Packer said, explaining that opposition always accompanies the building and working of temples. "When the saints started building the Kirkland temple, all the forces of evil fought against them," he said. "Nothing is such a threat to the adversary as a temple."

Elder Packer told of organizing stakes in areas where there were no temples and the majority of stake leaders had not performed their temple ordinances. "Not everyone has a temple right in his own back yard like you do," he said.

Expounding on the thought that where much is given, much is expected, Elder Packer said church members living near temples should take the opportunities proximity affords.

"There isn't any physical barrier preventing you from receiving all the temple ordinances," he said. "All that could prevent you is personal disqualification."

Elder Packer urged members to refrain from actions that would prevent them from entering the temple. "If you have done anything that disqualifies you then repent, clean it up," he said.

An important part of performing temple ordinances is learning to keep covenants, Elder Packer said. "Learn to keep your word, learn to be trustworthy," he said. "Understand the supernatural, sacred nature of temple work."

Those entering the temple should remember it is the holiest of all places, Elder Packer said. "You cannot enter the temple half-heartedly, in grubbies or with a grubby mind," he said. "Remember you stand on holy ground. What you take in will determine what you take out."

The church will always be protected from evil forces through temple work, Elder Packer said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters excepting vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor, Ken Bush; Retail Ad Mgr., Jill Owensby; Asst. Retail Ad Manager, Arnie Phillips; Ad Service Manager, Dave Jenkins; Ad Art Director, Steve Keole; News Editor, Deana Lloyd; On-Campus Asst. News, Ginnie Oveson; Off-Campus Asst. News, Jerry Painter; Morning Editor, Julie Skousen; Night Editor, Lyle Clemens; Teaching Assistant, Chuck Golding; Entertainment Editor, Kim Kaatman; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Mara Callister; Sports Editor, John Jackson; Asst. Sports, Anne Thornton; Wire Editor, Bob Sallander; Editorial Page Editor, Kathy Eyre; Photo Editor, Floyd Rose; Photo Editor, Forrest Anderson; Asst. Photo, John Taylor; Copy Chief, Carl Haupt; Copy Desk Asst., Anita Pennington; Copy Desk Asst., Mike Morris; Monday Edition Editor, Lew Develand; Monday Edition Editor, Bill Hickman; Reporter/Asst. News, Chuck Koford; Reporter/Asst. News, Kevin Allen; Reporter/Asst. News, Nancy Harris; Reporter/Asst. News, Andy Hopson; Reporter/Asst. News, Nolan Crabb.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT OUR CURRICULUM

NOW Military Science includes courses in leadership, management and self-motivation. You'll learn how to deal with responsibility and build your confidence. To perform under pressure. And you'll learn a lot about yourself.

These basic character builders will be an asset to you no matter what your career choice may be — management, education, engineering, the sciences or whatever. Just call what you'll gain over your classmates, "the margin of difference."

Military Science courses offer you all kinds of exciting challenges. So, add Army ROTC to your curriculum this year and find yourself in one of our classrooms. You can bet your boots on it.

Contact Military Science Department (378-3601) Rm. 320 Wells ROTC Building Brigham Young University



ARMY ROTC. Take it! LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Introductory Courses In INTERIOR DESIGN

Are listed under Design 240. The listing in the Winter Schedule is not complete. Following is a complete list of introductory classes:

240 SECTIONS FOR WINTER									
Dept.	Cat. No.	Section	Cr. Hrs.	Index No.	Time	Day	Room	Instructor	
DES	240	1	3	14527	1:00-2:25	T TH	240 BRMB	Riggs	Mead
DES	240	2	3	14537	8:00-8:50	M W F	230 BRMB	Mead	Staff
DES	240	3	3	14547	12:10-1:00	M W F	240 BRMB	Staff	Nelson
DES	240	4	3	14557	1:10-2:00	M W F	390 BRMB	Mead	Heaton
DES	240	5	3	74141	8:00-9:50	M W F	230 BRMB	Heaton	Heiner
DES	240	6	3	74161	10:00-10:50	M W F	230 BRMB	Heaton	Heiner
DES	240	7	3	74171	11:10-12:00	M W F	230 BRMB	Heiner	Heaton
DES	240	8	3	74181	8:30-9:45	T TH	230 BRMB	Heiner	Heaton
DES	240	9	3	74201	11:10-12:25	T TH	230 BRMB	Heiner	Heaton
DES	240	10	3	14567	5:10-6:25	M W	240 BRMB	Smart	
DES	240	11	3	74212	6:30-7:45	T TH	240 BRMB	Smart	

For further information call 378-3545 or visit room 233 in BRMB



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Provo citizens enjoy tying a quilt at the Eldredge Center. The facility offers many activities and classes for the elderly, many of which are taught by BYU students.

o sitting in old rockers or elderly at city facility

MICHAEL PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Most senior citizens are not given a chance to sit in rocking and dream of days gone by when to the Eldredge Center, Provo's Citizens facility.

Stevenson, the center's director, she likes to keep the center's busy with the activities and offered at the center — and the way they like it too.

Eldredge Center was founded to meet the physical and social of older people, says Mrs. Stevenson.

retirement, improved health of most senior citizens, and a average life expectancy are in the need for more services and as that can provide the elderly more creative life style, she said.

"With inflation going haywire, a lot of senior citizens are in trouble. A lot of them won't even go to a doctor because they cannot afford to pay the cost they are asking. So it is becoming serious."

Mrs. Stevenson said the center places emphasis on physical fitness and preventive medicine for the elderly. Discounts or free admission is given senior citizens at several activity centers in the Provo area.

The seniors are encouraged to bowl, swim, play golf and take part in the many dancing activities sponsored by the Eldredge Center.

"We stress physical fitness," explains Mrs. Stevenson. "We have a spring golf clinic with the pro at Timpanogos Golf Course, they can swim free at Provo High School and they get discounts on bowling."

The center recently offered flu shots for the elderly in conjunction with the county health board.

A monthly blood pressure clinic is sponsored by the center and the Lions Club provides glaucoma screening for the senior citizens at the center, said Mrs. Stevenson.

Attention is also given to such health problems as diabetes and arthritis through clinics and guest speakers.

"Families are not taking care of their elderly and they just put them in a rest home."

"The governor has given high priority to a program called the Alternatives Program," Mrs. Stevenson said. "This program is designed to keep the elderly out of the rest homes."

Nursing homes

The program offers minimal medical assistance to senior citizens in their homes so they will not be forced to stay in hospitals and nursing homes unnecessarily, Mrs. Stevenson said.

"In the past, when a person did not need to stay in a hospital any longer, but he still could not take care of himself, he would just be put in a rest home."

"Now, under the Alternatives Program, nurse aids will go into the homes and give a bath, cook a meal or do some light household work," she said.

"Anything we do here is aimed at seeing that these folks are having a worthwhile relationship," said Mrs. Stevenson. "If they are alone and lonely this is the place for them to come."

Many activities

center offers a range of activities senior citizens' harmonica band, needle art painting lessons, all and by the center's members.

thing we do here is aimed at that these folks are having a life relationship," she said. "If alone and lonely this is the place for them to come."

what happened to the old man sitting in a rocking chair, front porch and longing for old days?

is no such thing," maintains Stevenson. "These people are active, they want to be involved in things. Whether they come to participate in the planned activities is not up to them."

of the center's members come to size with people their own age in a formal setting. Others visit the center to participate in the classes, workshops and activities.

center, the senior citizens can listen in dance, arts and crafts, writing and many other fields. In find out what they want, we make every effort to find an in-to come in and teach it," Mrs. Stevenson said.

students offer several of the to the center's elderly. Conversation, Spanish, ballroom dance and events are some of the classes elderly students have taught. Stevenson said many of the arrange to receive credit for ching experience at the center.

Tours offered

During the summer months the center offers expeditions to visit local tourist attractions as well as longer sightseeing trips to different parts of the country.

This summer the center will sponsor a trip to southern California for the Festival of the Roses, to the Ozark Mountains in southern Missouri and to New England next fall.

Some of the local trips include exchange visits with senior citizens from similar centers in other parts of the state.

Several organizations have been formed to represent the needs and interests of Utah's elderly. "There are many organizations dealing with the interests of senior citizens," said Mrs. Stevenson.

"We are all concerned with the problems of transportation, medicine, health, low income, housing and job placement for those that want to work. Those are needs that we are always concerned about," she says.

Utah County Senior Citizens, Inc. is in the process of organizing to better represent the needs of seniors in the county.

In the Utah Valley area there are 11 senior citizen centers all concerned with the same work as the Eldredge Center.

Every April the Eldredge Center participates in a mini-conference sponsored by the state Division of Aging to discuss problems facing senior citizens. With information collected from such mini-conferences throughout the state, Gov. Scott Matheson sponsored a state-wide Conference on Aging last September to investigate the special needs of the elderly.

The conference resulted in a task force to help resolve several of the issues facing senior citizens.

One particular danger facing the elderly is unnecessary admission to nursing homes, says Mrs. Stevenson. "I have heard of a lot of senior citizens that are in rest homes just for social reasons," she said.

BRING THE FAMILY EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FOR BIG SAVINGS

UPON DAILY FROM 11 TO 12:30 PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 TO 12:30 PM

Sundowners FAMILY RESTAURANT

985 North Main Street Provo, Utah 84602 Phone 738-2985

PROVO 1460 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 977-1181

Proposals explained

Professor dies of heart attack

Martin L. Miller, 64, a professor of physics at BYU, died Friday of a heart attack in Utah Valley Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Edgemont First Ward LDS Chapel, 4300 Canyon Road, Provo. Friends may call at Berg Mortuary of Provo tonight from 6-8 p.m. or at the Ward Chapel on Tuesday prior to services.

Miller was born on Jan. 11, 1916, in Magrath, Alberta, Canada to Alma Miller and Annie Lois Bushman. He was married to Ruth Nicholes on Aug. 3, 1942, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He received his education in Magrath, Alberta, Canada, and graduated from Magrath High School. Miller graduated from BYU with a master's degree in physics and did his post graduate work at the University of Oregon. Miller taught in the physics department as an associate professor of physics at BYU for 38 years.

As a Canadian, he joined the U.S. Army in 1941 and served in the South Pacific during World War II. He has served as a bishop in the BYU Second Ward and later served as First Counselor of the BYU Fourth Stake.

Miller was a past member of Edgemont Lions, Provo Kiwanis Club and the Downtown Coaches Club. He was a member of the Utah State Horse Show Association and received High Point Award last year.

Surviving him are his wife, two sons and a daughter, Lawrence Miller, Mrs. James W. (Judith) McConkie, both of Salt Lake City; Max A. Miller, Denver, Colo., and 10 grandchildren; three brothers, three sisters, Gerald Miller, Raymond, Alberta, Canada; Clifford Miller, Mrs. Kay (Dorothy) Bennett both of Magrath, Alberta, Canada; K. Leroy Miller, Louisville, Kentucky; Loretta Orr, Macleod, Alberta, Canada; Miss Thelma Miller, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Villa Theatre
Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein"

7:30 & 9:30

Special FHE Rate \$1.50

489-4513
254 S. Main
Springville

PROVO BATTERY

10% Discount W/Student Activity Card — BYU & Utah Tech

We Stock

Generators All Batteries (for)

Starters

- Cars
- Trucks
- Motorcycles
- R.V.
- Construction Equip.
- Industrial

374-6335

330 West 100 North Provo

AMOCO CANADA PETROLEUM COMPANY LTD.

CALGARY, ALBERTA CANADA

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

A representative of Amoco Canada will be recruiting at B.Y.U. on November 12-13, 1980.

An Open House will be held in Room 349, Wilkinson Center at 7:30 p.m., on November 12 for Canadian students in the School of Management interested in a career in business administration in Amoco's Producing Department.

Interviews will be held in the Placement Center on November 13, 1980.

Please contact the Placement Center to register for the Open House and the interviews.

Don't Be Fooled

14 karat gold Italian chains \$28.88

Your Choice

Platina, Cobra, Tinsel, Herringbone, Serpentine Ball, Serpentine

Don't be fooled by competitive prices. You won't find a better price for 15-inch 14 karat gold chains anywhere! At this price, you can wear one, or wear a group. Or you can buy one for a friend.

Buying is easy on our convenient charge.

Schubach JEWELERS

University Mall, Orem

Illustration enlarged to show detail.

FOUR SPECIAL TALKS

ERZA TAFT BENSON February, 1980 85309
'Fourteen Fundamental Steps to Use in Following the Prophet.'

BRUCE R. McCONKIE June, 1980 85332
'Seven Greatest Heresies in Christendom Are Discussed.'

HEAL A. MAXWELL November, 1979 85296
'Patience is Not Only a Companion of Faith, But Also a Friend of Free Agency.'

PRES JEFFREY HOLLAND March, 1980 85313
'We all have troubles, if we prepare, plan, sacrifice and remain faithful, they will make us strong.'

Each talk: \$3.50 plus 50¢ handling.
All four: \$12.00 plus \$1.00 handling.

THE FIRST VISION
An Audio Drama

You live the events in the Prophet's life leading to his 'First Vision.' This drama is an adaptation from the Brigham Young University film, THE FIRST VISION.

\$5.00 plus 50¢ handling

Brigham Young University
Media Marketing
W-170 STAG
Provo, Utah 84602

BYU SOUND

Phone: (801) 378-6502

Attention: All BYU Students

Dear BYU Student:

Here are some lines I read recently. I thought you might be interested in them.

(Charity is the virtue that has distinguished the great of all times and which they will be remembered by. It places a mark of nobility upon its disciples. It is the dividing line which separates the two great groups of the world—those who help and those who hinder, those who lift and those who lean, those who contribute and those who only consume.

The Student Development Association will conduct their annual Telefund on October 28-November 8 asking students to contribute to the University. I wholeheartedly endorse the Telefund and hope that when you are contacted by telephone you will be as generous as your circumstances permit.

I suggest a gift of about \$1.25 for each month of residence at BYU. This would mean a contribution of \$15.00 per semester or \$10.00 per year per student. In any case, each of you should give what you feel is right and what your circumstances might allow. You might be able to put this in some perspective by noting that \$10 per year per student is roughly the equivalent of two gallons of gas, an off-campus movie and a bite to eat afterwards — and that's without a date.

Your support is important to Brigham Young University.

With best wishes,

Jeffrey R. Holland
Jeffrey R. Holland

TELEFUND '80

Giving ... A BYU Tradition

CLASSIFIED

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898, Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. The advertiser is expected to check the first insertion. In case of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day it runs wrong. We will be responsible for any errors after the first day.

• **CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1990.** (Rates are 1 day before date of publication.)

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines\$2.10
3 days, 3 lines\$4.99
1 week, 3 lines\$9.99
1 month, 3 lines\$34.99

Above rates subject to 10% service charge for credit for all commercial orders.

1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 378-4301, 378-4302 for appt.

Lifetime spa membership. \$2000. \$800 Call Doug 378-4224.

3-Instr. & Training

Now accepting Piano Students. Adults, children, and children. Call 374-0303.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-0303.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons

Play like a Pro. Herger Music. 378-4583.

PIANO LESSONS and theory.

Studio close to BYU. 378-7927.

Learn about real estate. Agents

and brokers. For info, call Lambert list. 378-4301, 378-4302.

Learn a language \$99. Books & tapes.

100 languages. N.E.T. 218 N. Univ. 378-1000.

Notice classes forming now.

No notes to read, blue grass style, open teachers. Call Guitars and Banjos. 226-SING. 1st lesson free.

BAND CLASSES FORMING

No notes to read, blue grass style, open teachers. Call Guitars and Banjos. 226-SING. 1st lesson free.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

How dryer, cooling fan broken? We fix it. \$5 & \$3. Pick-up & del. 374-5454.

Chimney Sweeping

WE CLEAN CHIMNEYS. Fireplace or woodstove. Utah Chimney Quick. 796-4763.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 378-5121

Diaper Service

Up to 80 Diapers furnished weekly for \$450. Call now. All Diaper Service 798-8086.

Entertainment

For your hard dance call Don. Music for pro, no dance calling. 378-6889 or 377-5786.

SPARK - For the best Ward & Stakes dance.

peterson plans a fantastic light show. First rate movies available. 374-2350.

ASA TravelSound Machine

377-0583.

ELECTRIC MUSIC CO.

Great dance music, pro. eqs, lights, experienced, affordable. 377-4081.

Rock your socks with GOOD VIBRATIONS

D.D. Dance Music 377-8964

Jewelry & Repair

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS In-state, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 378-5077

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 378-4301, 378-4302 for appt.

3-Instr. & Training

Now accepting Piano Students. Adults, children, and children. Call 374-0303.

LEARN GUITAR & bass

from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-0303.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons

Play like a Pro. Herger Music. 378-4583.

PIANO LESSONS and theory.

Studio close to BYU. 378-7927.

Learn about real estate. Agents

and brokers. For info, call Lambert list. 378-4301, 378-4302.

Learn a language \$99. Books & tapes.

100 languages. N.E.T. 218 N. Univ. 378-1000.

Notice classes forming now.

No notes to read, blue grass style, open teachers. Call Guitars and Banjos. 226-SING. 1st lesson free.

BAND CLASSES FORMING

No notes to read, blue grass style, open teachers. Call Guitars and Banjos. 226-SING. 1st lesson free.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

How dryer, cooling fan broken? We fix it. \$5 & \$3. Pick-up & del. 374-5454.

Chimney Sweeping

WE CLEAN CHIMNEYS. Fireplace or woodstove. Utah Chimney Quick. 796-4763.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 378-5121

Diaper Service

Up to 80 Diapers furnished weekly for \$450. Call now. All Diaper Service 798-8086.

Entertainment

For your hard dance call Don. Music for pro, no dance calling. 378-6889 or 377-5786.

SPARK - For the best Ward & Stakes dance.

peterson plans a fantastic light show. First rate movies available. 374-2350.

ASA TravelSound Machine

377-0583.

ELECTRIC MUSIC CO.

Great dance music, pro. eqs, lights, experienced, affordable. 377-4081.

Rock your socks with GOOD VIBRATIONS

D.D. Dance Music 377-8964

Jewelry & Repair

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS In-state, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 378-5077

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

5-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE

WITH THE BEST MATERNITY BENEFITS

Being an independent agent enables me to show you every plan available. For more information call:

LUCAS AND ASSOCIATES 489-4241.

LIFE & HEALTH MATERNITY BENEFITS

Marriage or graduation in your future? I've got a policy to meet your needs. For appt. in your home call:

STEVE KRUMAN 374-9177

New Coverage For the 80's

MATERNITY BENEFITS

Guaranteed Amounts Full Compensation

• Major Medical

• Accident/Surgery

• Life Insurance

• Home Calls

Scott D. Randall 226-1816

Mutual of Omaha

People you can count on.

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

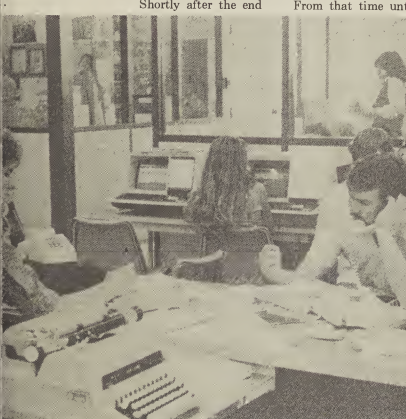
Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Life Insurance • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Life Insurance

Universe creation not easy, nearly 100 students assist

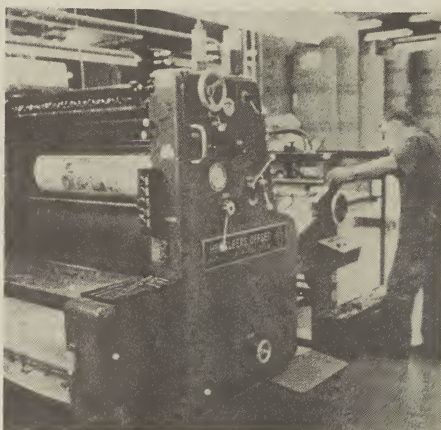
ANDY HOPSON
stant News Editor
 That's it — last but not least, the sleepy-eyed deliveryman as he heaves an armload of papers into the blue box. He then struggles through the small crowd of students gathered in the crisp morning air, waiting for the unloaded bundle of The Daily Universe.
 "You're late," snaps a student to the deliveryman, as the clock tower's hands strike 6 o'clock. "Where have you been?" "You only knew," the deliveryman mutters. "If you only knew..."
 Indeed, many students know nothing about the production of their campus paper, The Daily Universe, other than it is there in the box each morning as they come to class.
 "There is more to it than meets the eye," says a student living in a crowded room on the fifth floor of Wilkinson Center is the Universe newsroom.
 Here, nearly a hundred students spend all hours each day working together to produce the best student newspaper in the state of Utah.



Universe photo by Michael McCuan
 Perkins and Jack Walsh, two student reporters, gather information for their individual stories. They are part of a 50-plus member editorial staff who work several hours a day to produce The Daily Universe.

When the Giving is Special See ZCMI Fine Jewelry

Expertly crafted fine jewelry... people's first choice for expressing heart-felt thanks, warm congratulations and of course, enduring love. And for years, ZCMI Fine Jewelry has been the choice of many for exquisite wedding sets, quality watches and beautiful jewelry made of nature's finest. For yourself or someone else, our experts will help you with your selection and our written certificate of quality is your assurance of value.



Universe photo by Michael McCuan
 Once The Daily Universe leaves the newsroom it is taken to the BYU University Press where, beginning about 2 a.m., 18,500 copies are printed each week day. Mary Anderson of Orem is seen here running a Heidelberg offset press.

of World War II, the name of the paper was changed from the Y News to The Daily Universe (so it wouldn't be confused with the YMCA) and production of the paper was increased from once to twice a week.
 From that time until 1970, the Universe was a tabloid which seldom exceeded eight pages in length. Its budget (which in 1970 was one-tenth of what it is today) was appropriated by ASBYU out of student funds.
 In 1972 the paper was converted to a student laboratory production, which provided it with more man-power than it previously had. More emphasis was also put on advertising sales. As additional advertising was sold the paper gradually expanded to its present size.
 Most journalists will readily agree that newspaper work involves a lot of pressure. The Universe editorial staff members are constantly racing against the clock to finish their stories by deadlines, which are staggered from 2:30 to 4 p.m.
 The stories (commonly known as copy) are then channeled through the computer system to the copydesk. Here, they are edited, headlines and cutlines are written and it is

Elections committee chairman — The ASBYU President's Office is now accepting applications for the position of elections committee chairman. Applications will be accepted through today in 433 ELWC.
Oral Exams — Associate Academic Vice President Eliot Butler and selected faculty members will discuss "Scholarship Interviews and Oral Exams: How to Prepare, How to Perform." The hour will be particularly helpful for students anticipating Rhodes Scholarship or other fellowship interviews.
Pre-med students — Perry Paden, Navy recruiter, will be here Friday. If you're interested in Navy medicine or scholarships, please sign up in 380 WDB or call ex. 3044.
Beaver banquet and pot luck dinner — The survival programs of the

recreation management and youth leadership department will hold its semi-annual "Beaver Banquet and Pot Luck Dinner" at 7 p.m. on Saturday in 126 KMH. Cost of admission is a pot luck dish (to serve 6-8) plus 50 cents per person, in advance, or the pot luck dish and \$1 at the door. For more information, call 378-4309 or 378-9057.
English as a second language — Free
Ski classes to begin — PE 195 and 196 will

classes in English as a second language for beginning and low-intermediate level students. Classes begin today and will meet daily for one hour in the afternoon. Registration will be limited to 30 students and will be on a first come-first serve basis. To register, call 378-2691 before Wednesday.

meet today at 1 p.m. in the green seats in the SPH. For more information, call Gary Howard at 378-2092.

Japanese linguistics — Dr. Gerald Mathias of the University of Hawaii will be on campus to deliver an address on Japanese linguistics. The event will be held at 3 p.m. in 324 MARB. All interested persons may attend.

\$ CASH
 for class rings, wedding bands, necklaces, etc.; free in-home estimates. Call Van, 226-2627

99¢ SPECIAL (ALL WEEK)

1 SOFT FLOUR SUPREME

"Anytime Is Taco Time"

46 W. 1230 N. PROVO
 (GOOD FOR PROVO LOCATION ONLY)

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Accounting/Finance Graduates

Ramada Inns, Inc., an established leader in the hospitality industry will have representatives on campus November 10, and 11, 1980. We wish to meet winter and spring graduates who seek a structured Management Development Program leading to a career in the area of finance.

Viabile candidates will have attained a successful level of academic achievement in the accounting and/or finance fields and have one of the following degrees:

BA/BS Accounting
BA/BS Finance or Economics with minor in Accounting
MBA Emphasis in Accounting

For additional information about Ramada Inns, Inc., and this program, see your Career Placement Office where interview schedules are now available.

Nice people. Taking care of nice people. All over the world.

When it comes to diamonds, why sacrifice service for price when you can have BOTH?

Diamonds Direct can offer you both service and price because of their unique position in the diamond industry. All diamonds are direct from the cutting plant in Antwerp, Belgium. No middlemen, no representatives, no brokers, no high commissions! This means lower prices to you. You get exceptional service because Leo and Guy Wins have brought a diamond mine to Provo, Utah for you to discover. Their huge multimillion dollar inventory includes stones of all shapes, colors and sizes.

Leo Wins and his son Guy represent five generations of diamond expertise. They specialize in the sale of rings, loose and certified diamonds. You buy direct. Price and service. You get both at Diamonds Direct. Come in today and just browse.

DIAMOND DIRECT OFFICES: PROVO / SALT LAKE / LOS ANGELES
 SAN ANTONIO / HOUSTON / ALBUQUERQUE / NEW MEXICO
 SOUTH DAKOTA / ALASKA

15 EAST 300 NORTH / PROVO
 American Savings Building (East Entrance)
 Telephone (801) 375-3080

When the Giving is Special See ZCMI Fine Jewelry

Expertly crafted fine jewelry... people's first choice for expressing heart-felt thanks, warm congratulations and of course, enduring love. And for years, ZCMI Fine Jewelry has been the choice of many for exquisite wedding sets, quality watches and beautiful jewelry made of nature's finest. For yourself or someone else, our experts will help you with your selection and our written certificate of quality is your assurance of value.

Local candidates give views, platforms

Four-year County Commission

Lowell Glenn, Democratic candidate for the four-year County Commission seat, says he offers a new style of leadership for the commission.

"I believe we need leaders who will develop policy for the countywide issues and programs, rather than just focusing commission concern on planning and zoning in unincorporated areas as has been characteristic of the past," Glenn says.

The candidate says "effective" county government should provide local review of such problem areas as transportation, industrial development, human service programs, etc. Glenn adds that he will accept such responsibility.

Glenn, a part-time BYU faculty member, says he has professional administrative experience in both the public and private sectors.



LOWELL GLENN

Born and raised in American Fork, Keith Richan, Republican candidate for four-year County Commission seat, has been in business there for the past 34 years.

Richan has been active in many church and civic responsibilities.

He has served 12 years as a citizen member of the Utah County Planning Commission, the last seven as chairman. He also is vice chairman of the board of trustees of American Fork Hospital.

He is the instructor in his LDS Church high priest group and serves on his state's finance committee.

Richan has been an active Republican all of his adult life. He says he is considered conservative, particularly in financial matters.



KEITH RICHAN

Professors to be featured

Three local candidates for the Utah legislature are not presented in today's Universe because they are BYU faculty members and will appear Tuesday in a feature about faculty members in politics.

They are Sen. Karl N. Snow, a professor of public management; Rep. Lee Farnsworth, a professor of government and Asian Studies;

and Rep. Willard Gardner, an administrator in the computer services department.

Two other BYU faculty members, LeRay McAllister and Donna Dalton, are competing for representative District 36 seat. They appear today, along with their opponents, and will also be featured in Tuesday's edition.

State House District 36

"I believe emphatically in the preservation of the two-party system," says Donna Dalton, explaining why she is running on the Democratic ticket for representative District 36 in Orem.

A strong believer in education, Mrs. Dalton says, "There is need to direct our attention toward the quality of education in this state, by attracting quality teachers and administrators, as well as expanding programs for our gifted and talented students."



DONNA DALTON

Being an accounting professor at BYU, Rep. LeRay McAllister, a Republican from District 36 in Orem and Provo, says he is concerned about the financial position of the state.

He says he will be seeking ways to make "wise and prudent" reductions in spending in light of recent revenue shortfalls.



LERAY McALLISTER

Two-year County Commission

Democrat Robert "Bob" Slover says he will bring to the two-year County Commission seat "a combination of professionalism, desire to serve and genuine caring about all the people that make up Utah County."

"The county needs a person trained and experienced in government administration and management," Slover continues. "My career in these fields spans many years and includes master's and Ph.D. degrees in public administration and political science from Harvard, work with the emergency work program during the depression at state, regional and federal levels, and a U.S. Army career in governmental affairs."

Slover has been teaching government and public administration classes at BYU for the past 15 years.



ROBERT SLOVER

Jeril B. Wilson, GOP candidate for the two-year Utah County Commission seat, says his legal training "will be valuable in the day-to-day decisions of the county commission."

"I hope to be instrumental in assisting citizens of the county in enjoying a high standard of living in an environment unencumbered with excessive taxation and unnecessary government intrusion into the lives of citizens," Wilson says.

Wilson has practiced law in Utah County since 1971. During that time he has also served as deputy Utah County attorney; dealing with matters; acted as judge pro tem in juvenile Court and taught real estate law and banking law part time at Utah Technical College.

Wilson lives in Provo with his wife, Suzanne, and eight children.



JERIL B. WILSON

State Senate District 17

Sen. Eldon Money, a Democrat from District 17 in Springville and Mapleton, is seeking reelection on the platform that he has fought growth in government, worked to develop Utah's "scarce water resources" and has sought "an orderly plan to deal with growth of the state."

"My record in both the House and Senate is one of continued opposition to excessive government spending and unnecessary government regulation of business and the individual," he says.

Money's committee assignments in the Senate include the Appropriations Committee for Social Services, Transportation and Public Safety. He has also served on standing committees on Local and state affairs, transportation and agriculture.



ELDON MONEY

Charles Bates, Republican candidate for Senate District 17 in Springville, considers himself a conservative, one who feels "we should get back to constitutional principles; that government activities should be curtailed and that many federal programs should be returned to state and local control."

Bates says he supports the sagebrush rebellion and opposes construction projects that "infringe on agricultural water rights."

He is co-founder and president of Valtek, Inc. of Springville. Chosen Utah Small Business Man of the Year in 1976 and Outstanding Practicing Engineer of Utah for 1977, Bates says his management and engineering skills should be of "great value" in dealing with many of Utah's concerns.



CHARLES BATES

State House District 39

Wanda Scott, Democratic candidate for representative District 39 in Provo, says government "should exist for the benefit of the people and its influence should be limited only to those responsibilities that people cannot assume themselves."

She has been a business teacher at Provo High School for 21 years, a personal secretary to Congressman Wayne Owens and Gunn McKay, member of the Provo City Power Board, and president of the Provo Business and Professional Women's Club.



WANDA SCOTT

Richard L. Maxfield, GOP candidate for representative District 39 in Provo, says he would like to see less interference in state affairs by the federal government. If elected, he would "speak in behalf of the overburdened taxpayer and work to lighten the tax load."

Maxfield, a native of Utah, has been a practicing attorney in the state since 1951. He is a partner in the law firm of Maxfield and Gammon in Provo.



RICHARD L. MAXFIELD

The candidate has served as Wasatch County attorney and was the last district attorney for the six-county Fourth District, which includes Utah County.

State House District 40

LaMar V. Crandall, Democratic candidate for state House District 40 in Springville, says being active in the state legislature would "be an honor and a challenge."

Crandall adds that he is running for the legislature because he feels Utah "needs representation in agriculture." His background, he says, would help him in making wise decisions for the benefit of the people of Utah.



LAMAR V. CRANDALL

Rep. Don Strong, a Republican from District 40 in Provo, Springville and Santaquin, is seeking a fourth term Nov. 4.

In the last session of the legislature, Strong served as Chairman of the Transportation and Public Safety Committee, and on the Appropriations and Interim committees.



DON STRONG

He lives in Springville where he practices law.

State House District 41

Rep. Lucille Taylor, Democratic incumbent from District 41, says she hopes to continue to make sure that people in Spanish Fork, Payson and Salem are heard.

She has worked to "strengthen local government, protect jobs and agriculture, support education and preserve fiscal soundness." Rapid growth, she says, is the greatest challenge facing Utah.



LUCILLE TAYLOR

W.R. "Bob" Phelps, Republican candidate for representative District 41 in Payson, says his previous two terms in the House would put him in a position of leadership.

The coming legislature will face problems of financing and rapid growth, unprecedented in the state's history," says Phelps, adding that his experience, judgement and time — being recently retired — would allow him to "effectively grapple" with such problems.



W.R. PHELPS

State House District 34

George Gardner, Democratic candidate for representative District 34 in north Orem, says he is "very conservative on spending and liberal on people's rights."

Gardner promises to work for "real tax reform," which means closing up loopholes that benefit the rich and concentrating more on Utah's energy wealth. "I recognize the money has to come from somewhere. A lot can come from there (energy), without driving them out of the state."

Having worked at Geneva for 24 years, Gardner says he understands workers and their concerns. "I would work for social needs benefits, not welfare, but things like unemployment insurance, workman's compensation and increased aid to widows," he adds.



GEORGE GARDNER

Rep. Paul Rogers, R-Orem (District 34), is running for reelection on a platform that "fiscal restraint must be stringently exercised at the state level."

Rogers says that during his first term he and other members of the Social Services Appropriations Committee placed strict controls on "previously excessive budgets and as a result taxpayers an estimated \$50 million."

"I fervently believe in philosophy that encourages the private sector approach to solving social problems and will continue to up and initiate legislation that supports that belief," he adds.

Rogers says he would strive to promote more volunteerism in government and community affairs through constituent meetings.



PAUL ROGERS

State House District 33

"I work hard for working people," says J. B. Cooper, Democratic candidate for representative District 33 in Lehi.

"I work hard for a living and know what it means to working people when prices and taxes go up. My past experience in the legislature convinces me that working people's problems are not always understood, even though the middle guy — the wage earner, the farmer, the small businessman — carries most of the tax burden."

"Though they can't be eliminated, taxes can be made so everyone pays only a fair share. I will work for changes in our tax structure so taxes are based on ability to pay."

Cooper has served three terms as a state representative and 12 years as a Lehi city councilman.



J.B. COOPER

"The challenge for the 1981 legislature is to balance the concerns of each individual citizen," says Rep. Neal B. Evans, a Republican from District 33 in American Fork and Lehi.

Evans says a major difficulty a government is finding appropriate ways to "decrease taxes and economize. During the past two years it has become more evident to me how easy it is for state government to increase our tax burdens or create expanding programs."

Evans says he would work for "quality, responsive and economically sound state governmental services."

Committees Evans has served on include Social Services; Business, Labor and Agriculture Appropriations; and Industrial Development.



NEAL B. EVANS

State House District 35

"The increasing size of federal, state and local government has concerned me for some time," says Carl Anderson, Republican candidate for representative district 35 in Orem. He contends the incumbent has "failed to vote for measures to limit government spending."

"I will work for these measures, as well as individual freedom and responsibility, free enterprise, states rights, reduction of federal regulation, effective public education with local school board control and citizen input, salaries to attract and hold good teachers, and planned growth and development to preserve Utah's unique life style," he adds.

Anderson concludes, "I believe every loyal American should be willing to serve his country, state, or community."



CARL ANDERSON

Rep. Stan Leavitt, Democrat incumbent from District 35 in Orem, says that the "many challenges facing Utah in the next two years makes it essential that a man with experience be elected" as representative.

Leavitt, a five-term representative, says two of his major qualifications are local government fiscal responsibility. "I've worked local government on local level. That government which is closest the people is most effective."

As for finances, he supports "prioritized budgeting" as a means of reducing spending. "Rather than constitutional tax limitation, the thing can be accomplished and we can better feeling this way. TV how we do our private budget; state can take an example."



STAN LEAVITT

More Student Basketball Tickets!

Due to the high demand for season basketball tickets, the students have been given an additional 1200 season seats.

All students who signed up for season tickets should check the additional list of 600 names to see if they were selected for season tickets.

Due to the additional numbers of season seats, all tickets should be picked up Nov. 5, 6, & 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Marriott Center ticket office. This is a change from the ticket pick-up dates of Nov. 3rd through 7th.

Note: All season tickets not picked up by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7th will go on a priority 2 distribution. These priority 2 tickets will be distributed the same as

game by game tickets except they will be sold at 10 a.m. at the Marriott Center ticket office.